GENTLEMEN-AT-ARMS

Lord Colebrooke Appointed to to rest New Command.

of gentlemen-at-arms, in succeswhere he is succeeding Lord ay as Governor General of the Commonwealth. Lord Colebrooke is a very fare on this side of the Atlantic, his frequent visits to America with late William C. Whitney, with whom Colebrooke is a tall, handse dark haired, dark eyed woman, one the many daughters of Lord Alfred Pa-Pauline Whitney, of New ninth convention yesterday vork and of Sidney Paget, who managed husband's estates in Scotland she fare of children

include the village of Ledhills. is a queer old Scotch place, which rate contrivance, straddled in charge of a village official. everything at Ledhills goes known in the days of the Smart tings as the Treasure House of Scotland. om the Smart times, is made of Ledhills the gravel of the Gonner River, which runs through the estates and past Glen-

sent King's lords-in-waiting wrps of gentlemen-at-arms, which carries

House of Commons and afterward Amscholar and spent thirty years in India. organized by Henry VIII at the time of mother. is coronation, and acted as his escort on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, and whereas the yeomen of the guard consist of vet-

sother's name is for more familiar to the Supreme Court. Moduced many of Shakespeare's plays and The will of Mrs. Ella Baldwin, filed yes-Ety-Oxford and that of Cambridge. tate valued at about \$45,000.

Like him, Godfrey Benson is a son of To her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward

estally in connection with Toynbee Hall

Emperor Francis Joseph has just be-

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St. Alban's, Vt., July 11.—Colonel Albert vious method of dealing with brutes who vious method with the vious method wit

than the castle and is visible for miles around. But the burial place of the Thuns is in the Loretto Church, on the market place at Tetschen, where for many hundreds of years all the members of the grand old house of Thun have been laid

The new prince is a very tall, bulldog faced, determined looking man, clear shaven, save for short cropped sidewhisk Lord Colebrooke has just been appointed ers, once sandy, now white; wears a mon Kins George captain and commander of ocle, is a Knight of the Golden Fleece, is somewhat of an anti-Semite, is enormously rich, and, if he has accepted once more the office of Governor of Bohemia, he is prompted purely by patriotism and by the Merry Beginning of Two Weeks' French Government's Motion for pressing request of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and of the Emperor.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

PRAISE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Separate meetings, held by nearly all de- in New York, for all the visions. partments of the association, went over the This time, however, Scandinavia is the problems confronting secondary, higher, name of a boat-even that commonplace ited to the "Echo de Paris" that the manual and art training and, more subjectively, child study and the physical wel-

of Colorado, addressing the delegates to- if you are clever enough to slude the uni- especially at Panama, would be endannight, declared that a child that suffers no formed individual at the other end, who gered if Germany obtained a naval base hardships is on the way to perdition. "If wanders about trying to persuade people in Southern Morocco is unfounded. The nothing else, the school should teach ac- who have just seen friends off on curacy, perseverance and endurance."

speaking of sex bygiene, declared that about 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning-at Paris, July 11.-When Jules Cambon. the society of which to-day's children will several other times, both earlier and later, French Ambassador to Germany, ex-

haps to be called the department of ecc- for that northwest passage which proved Foreign Affairs. France's regret over nomics, will be proposed on Thursday, it the undoing of so many a daring navigator the German naval demonstration at

andeut sceptre of Scotland, dating department on high schools, and was in into the Delaware, Lackawanna & Westline with the request made last year by ern ferry slip. the department on high schools, that the Oh. yes, quite intentionally! Would the

> negie Foundation, that American education, from elementary school to college, is used in this case when on the passenger a basis for a new agreement. suffering from the attempt to teach too list there were King George and King

to effice of the Liberals, five years ago, he was raised to the upper house in order to estable him to become one of the ministenal lords-in-waiting to King Edward, and in the following spring he represented his swereign as Lord High Commissioner to the Assembly of Scotland, holding vice-regal court in his name at Holyrood.

Lord and Lady Colebrooke were great favorites of King Edward, who granted them for the length of their respective. of Frogmere cottage, a pictin Windsor Park, which durin Windsor Park, which durin Gueen Victoria was ocir munshi, or Indian secretary.
Is very commodious and posis arge private garden and
that Lord Colebrooke holds as a factor for
day that no knowledge was had there of
the American light hold the dignity and interests of France.

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Sheltered Him in Time of Need.

was for twenty years a member of the leaving her all of his \$1,100 estate with the

to show that he had no "Ill will" toward

The testator left to Mrs. Boehling his life insurance policy, some jewelry and two lots at Freeport, Long Island. He asked A.

TO SETTLE THAYER ESTATE.

Mineola, Long Island, July 11.-Letters of The scarlet, gold laced tail cours, with gold administration have been asked of the Surequilettes and alguillettes, plumed gilt hei-Thayer for the estate of her mother, Mrs. may 19. The personal estate was set down Please do not use my name." J.S.B. as worth \$195,000, and it was said the reality Mrs. J. E. Morris, Pelham Manor, N. mposing appearance at those court and May 19. The personal estate was set down would amount to several million dollars.

Washington Besides Miss Thayer, the Miss Emily G. Heyn, Stapleton, S. other direct heirs are set down as Margaret J. Thayer, of Port Washington; Arnold Thaver, of No. 320 Central Park West; Francis Thayer, of Manhasset; Jane T. Lough, of Bermuda, and Mary T. Scudder, His wife of Justice Townsend Scudder, of the

Mic, the bracker being F. R. Benson, MRS. ELLA BALDWIN'S WILL FILED

has been responsible for twenty-six of the terday, left \$3,000 to the Little Sisters of the annual Shakespeare festivals at Stratford- Poor, \$1,000 to the helpers of Holy Souls' Mayon. He is also delebrated in the row. at Riverdale, N. Y. Mrs. Baldwin died on Mrs. Ethel Edmes, Brooklyn. bg world, and is the winner of many con-ters on the river between his own univer-April 14 at Atlantic City. She left an es-

Belate William Benson, a large land own- Baldwin, the testatrix left a bequest of et of Hampshire, and inherited from his \$5.00 on condition that the beneficiary does Wher Langton Park, in that county. He not marry again and also left her an anbook honors at Oxford, and for two years nuity of 1300 on the same condition. The

DR. REID SAILS FOR CHINA.

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The Rev. Dr. Gilbert Reid, founder and Henry E. Kent. Upper Montclair. N. director of the international institute of China, will sail this afternoon on the Adriatic, returning to China by the way of Europe. Since his arrival in this country, a year ago, Dr. Reid has lectured before commercial hodies, peace societies, women's clubs and in churches, colleges and uniclubs and in churches, colleges and uniand he has urged every one to take part in the movements of progress now taking place in that empire

CHINESE STUDENTS COMING HERE. Washingon, July 11 - Sixty-five Chinese

students will leave their native land on Prime Minister of Austria, is now August 7 for the United States, to enter again Governor of Bohemia, a post American colleges. Their expenses will be the accepted at the earnest instance paid from the Boxer indemnity returned Experor Francis Joseph, and of his to China by the United States. This is in line with China's policy of educating a

New York admits that it is not rich enough to support Madison Square Garden. It has all it can do to maintain the Great White Way -Schenectady Union.

A New York roof garden manager has ordered a thousand linen coats for the use of proclaim a state of siege, with the state of impressing not only on the Geranic State but also on his fellow Czechs that the found divides his time between his refinement like New York's Boston Globe.

Mayor Gaynor has notified New York's Frankfurther, one of United States of Bohemia, played a great a fact of cost constituting one of the kates of Bohemia, played a great hat he seventeenth and eighteenth and eighteenth are two parts are famous all the sound will amount of ceasing to collect tolls on the Brooklyn of ceasing to collect tolls on the Mantantan and Queenshore bridges and has a to the advisability asked for an opinion as to the advisability asked

271 CHILDREN DEPART U.S. DID NOT WARN KAISER

Guests of Fresh Air Fund Go to State Dept. Denies Making Rep-Hills Near Binghamton.

Vacation for Little Folk from the Tenements.

Scandinavia! The word has a pleasant wont to spend several weeks World's Greatest Factors for before the ides of July-a sound like to the tions have been made to Germany in re-Democracy, Says N. E. A. Report. of cooling wares. How it confures up gard to that country's activity in state of the land of the midnight sun, of rocco. The United States is still holding San Francisco, July 11.—Consideration of icebergs drifting cold and green through aloof from the present imbroglio, adstrictly educational problems, which is the main business of the National Education made main business of the National Education main business of the National Educational ing across by stretches behind spanking by this country on signing the Algericas Association, began to-day, following the teams of reinter, and makes the grateformal opening of the association's forty-

Dr. F. M. Greene, of Cambridge, Mass., The Scandinavia left ber mooring at

factors for democratic living at this morn- league but barely ane," the Jersey side, The assertion came in the report of the bow, and she ran the aforesaid nose plump

in such a way that the hight schools meet ing to plan and let nothing occur accisides, Queen Mary and Empress Josephine

Western terminal at Hoboken-consisted mainly of 271 Tribune Fresh Air kings and highly prized post of commander of the Man Leaves \$1,100 to Woman Who among the hills around Binghamton, N. Y. You should have seen them as they took Thomas Felix Minaidi, when he wrote his will, had two purposes in view. He intended to reward Mrs. Annetta Boehling for sheltering him when he was "homeless, discouraged and destitute." and did so by leaving her all of his \$1.160 estate with the exception of \$100.

This last amount Minaidi directed should be given to his father, Joseph F. Minaidi, ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. possession of the upper deck of the ferry

D. Juilliard, Tuxedo Park, N. Y. slen C. Juilliard, Tuxedo Park, N. Y. E. Gawtry John Murray Mitchell, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
I should prefer that my name is not mentioned." A. M. B.

"Lindsley" Mrs. Charles Jackson, Dover, Mass. "A Friend," J. W. J.

v F C sabel H. Warren, Yonkers, N. Y. Lobbins Curtis Little irs, H. W., Brooklyn

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a. S. L. Moore, Johnstown, N. Y.
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tella L. Francis, Hudson, N. Y.
ense do not publish name, C. M.

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Floyd plot of Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church of Deer Park, Port Jervis, N. Y., through Florence Ewartwont, superintendant of J. E. E. McKnight, Ballston Spa. N. Y. & N. M. Heiden, Wilton, Conn.

Frederick F. Meyer
"Without the denor's name," J. A. L.
"Please without the denor's name,"
Mrs. C. W. S.

PASSED OVER GOV. FOSS'S VETO.

Boston, July 11.—After Governor Foss had returned six bills to the Legislature

without his approval to-day, the Senate "Soft drinks are becoming a fad in New York is foxy. A Great White Way of pop and ginger ale would attract thousands of interested spectators.—Cleveland Leader.

New York admits that it is not rich enough to support Madison Square Garden. It has all it can do to maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has all it can do to maintain the Great It has all it can do to maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has all it can do to maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great It has not rich and the maintain the Great I

> attending a reunion of the 13th Vermont Regiment Association, and is in a critical condition. Colonel Clarke was to have been a speaker at the reunion to-day, and to-morrow was to have taken part in the dedi-

FRANKFURTER TO JOIN STIMSON.

resentations as to Agadir.

OCCUPY FOUR COACHES JAURES INITIATES DEBATE

Sine Die Postponement Carried by 476 to 77.

Washington, July 11.-The State Department denies that any representa-How it conjures up gard to that country's activity in Mo-

Berlin, July 11 -The statement credword hasn't a bad sound these days-not a American Embassy here had made repforty-leventh cousin; first caldn passage resentations to the German government President J. H. Baker, of the University three cents one way, or even a round trip to the effect that American interests.

A new department of the association, per- as if she were setting out to try once more ter, the German Secretary of State for Agadir, Morocco, the German Minister The high schools of the United States | But she didn't get very far, this gallant according to the "Temps," voiced Gerwere held up as the world's greatest ship for before she had gone a league. "a many's dissatisfaction at the sterility of

colleges revise their entrance requirements. Olympic be sure to do everything accord-

many subjects to the same student at the same time, and says.

John and King Morris and other kings up leader, to force a debate in the Chamber to the number of one hundred; and, be-

Prices on the Bourse to-day were firm.

SULLIVAN HEADS ELKS

Wins on the First Ballot at Atlantic City Convention.

Atlantic City, July 11.—Colonel John P. Sullivan, of New Orleans, was elected today the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks on the first ballot. Portland, Ore., was chosen as the place for the next meeting,

\$250 00 all his friends, and felt certain no feeling 0 00 had been engendered in spite of the hard 25.00 fight made by all the candidates and their 25 00 respective friends and supporters. The to-night the Sullivan victory by parading

Colonel Sullivan's opponents were Charles A. Rasbury, of Dallas, Dex., and Arthur C. Moreland, the "Grand Old Man of Elkdom," of New York Lodge No. 1. Rasbury 200 polled 547 votes and Moreland 233. Willard Ticknor, of Buffalo, polled eight votes. Sui-10 00 livan received 814 of the total 1,602 votes

5 00 Tulius Wright, of the Philadelphia Lodge, went quietly to work last night for Grand 10 00 Esteemed Loyal Knight without consult-48 ing his colleagues. This office had been overlooked in the excitement of the Sulli-5 00 van-Rasbury fight and Wright decided to try for the place. Delegates woke up Yale University in 1883. 5 00 when the Wright cards began to appear in 100 large numbers, and some one induced Frank A. King, of Providence, to get it the race. When the ballots were counted 1 00 | King had 899 votes, while Wright had 498. The office of Grand Trustee was not filled. 1 00 There were four candidates, and none of them received a majority. The balloting 5.00 for this office will continue to-morrow The other officers elected were Grand Es-5 00 teemed Leading Knight, L. M. Lively, Florida; Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Prank B. Kingsley, of Kansas; Grand Sec-5 00 retary, Frederick C. Robinson, Dubuque, lowa; Grand Treasurer, Edward Leach, New York; Grand Tiler, P. H. Shields, of West Virginia, and Grand Inner Guard t. P. Leveroni, of New Hampshire.

C. C. RUMSEY IMPROVING

20 00 Polo Player Who Was Hurt Will Go to Summer Home To-day.

Charles C. Rumsey, son-in-law of Mrs 1 00 E. H. Harriman, whose herse last Monday, 5 00 in a polo game at Cedarhurst last Monday, 5 00 is getting along nicely, it was said at the Rockaway Hunting Club last night.

After the accident Mr. Rumsey was un conscious for fifteen minutes. He was then carried to the clubhouse. It was said last fered a collapse from the heat, and passed night that, except for water on his right snee, he was uninjured, although he suf-

fered from shock and bruises.

Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Rumsey and her small son and Dr. Lambert were at the clubhouse yesterday and decided that Mr. Rumsey shall go to his summer home, in Westbury, to-day. The polo player would have been up and about yesterday except for the heat, it was said.

W. B. CUTTING TO VISIT SON. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

ard Cutting and family left their Long isi- city when a boy. Early in the 50's he to the reported activity of Zelaya in a revo-Sayville, Long Island, July 11.-W. Bayand place. Westbrook, yesterday for Santa opened a gallery in the Roosevelt Building, lutionary movement against Nicaragua has their invalid son, Bronsen Cutting, who far uptown then. While he was there he is known here, the Central American exile can live only in the most favorable climate. Their oldest son, W. B. Cutting, jr., died abroad three years ago from the same Taylor, Nathaniel P. Willis and many Nicaragua, however, some indicating unconstitutional weakness.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, July 11.-John Wanamaker is seventy-three years old to-day. He expected to sail for home from Liverpool last Thursday and to be in Philadelphia to-morrow, after a three months absence in Europe.

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An express train running at sixty miles an hour ran off the track at Bridgeport, killing twelve persons and injuring fifty. The engineer was under orders to take the cross-over at fifteen miles an hour, but his train was late and he was trying to make up time.

THE DEMON OF HASTE.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES S. SOUTHMAYD.

street, yesterday. Mr. Southmayd was born Elisha Hurlburt. On Mr. Hurlburt's be- Sterling and Jules Lumbert. For thirtyegan the study of law in the office of coming a judge Mr. Southmayd entered into partnership with Andrew Johnson and remained there until he entered the firm

entire New Orleans delegation celebrated United States. The court ruled in his favor. his home in Orange. He leaves three Long years before his retirement he had daughters and one son. 25 00 the streets and Boardwalk with their band so won the confidence of his brother lawyers and the courts that his advice was eagerly sought by many on matters of Southmayd was little known outside of his founder of the Brainerd & Armstrong silk profession, but he was of the old school- manufacturies in New London, Conn., died gentle, retiring and modest. Mr. South- to-day at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

DANIEL PAINE GRISWOLD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Lenox, Mass., July 11.-Daniel Paine Griswold, forty-seven years old, died at his OSCAR D. ROBINSON, of Albany, died home, Geranium cottage, in Cliffwood street, at his summer home at Hinsdale, Mass., this afternoon. He had been in poor health vesterday. Mr. Robinson this year rounded for several years.

January, 1865, the son of Burr W. and eran of the Civil War. Martha E. (Paine) Griswold. He was gradu- LAVENDEE L. SHERMAN, business ated from Harvard in the class of 1887. In daughter of James Banks Robe, of England. Mr. Griswold travelled extensively He was born at Scriba, Oswego Co., sixty and was a collector and well known au- two years ago. thority on books and prints relating to the ancient drama. Mrs. Griswold survives him. The body will be taken to Providence for

MRS. ERVING WINSLOW.

Boston, July 11.-Mrs. Erving Winslow, and herself an actress who attained fame more than a generation ago, died at her summer home at Concord to-day. Mrs. time, but her condition was not such as to cause any anxiety. Yesterday she sufaway to-day.

Mrs. Winslow's name before her marriage and when she appeared on the stage

George Gardner Rockwood, for many

Conn., on Monday. Mr. Rockwood, who sembly. was seventy-nine years old, was born in Troy, N. Y., and learned his art in that Washington, July II.-No word in regard He made the first carte de visite in this trigues from without.

Clark Williams, formerly State Controller country in 18%, photographing Baron and State Superintendent of Banks, who Rothschild. This interested the baron, who was recently elected president of the Wind- took up photography, and while experimentsor Trust Company, will assume the duties ing with the wet plates of the time upset of that office on July 17. Alfred W. Hud- a silver bath. The water leaked through OFF TO HUNT IN SCOTLAND son, formerly a special deputy bank super- the ceiling, and the boarding house misintendent, is to be elected a vice-president. tress charged the nobleman \$2,000 for dam-Among the new directors are Mesers. Will- aged wall paper and carpets. The carte Stephen N. Bond. Vernon C. Brown, Emory W. Clark, of Detroit; Arthur Turnbull, Henry T. Oxnard, Egerton L. Winthropt Jr., and William Lowell Putnam.

Ge visits became popular Mrs. August Harvey Sail on Kaiser Wilhelm.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, and George Harvey, editor of "Harper's Weekly," One thing the veteran photographer was sailed yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, noted for was portraits of children, and what pleased the mothers most was that

what pleased the mothers most was that he really loved the children of whom he

ship with him, had died the year before. The photographer was known as a singer when he was a young man. He sang un the law firm of Evarts, Southmayd & duced the first choral service in this coun-Choate, died at his home, No. 13 West 47th try, at Troy, sixty-five years ago. He was Price Not So Depressed Since Reform for many years the tenor in the quartet which included Emma Thursby, Antolnette rector in various well known city churches,

FRIEDRICH GOERTE.

Orange, N. J., July 11 (Special).-Fried-While engaged in the practice of law ter, Mrs. H. Volkening, of No. 84 Fair-While engaged in the practice of law ter, Mrs. H. Volkening, of No. 34 Fair-nation. It may be assumed, therefore, that important cases, including the famous Erie illness. He had been in poor health since new imminent, is not unconnected with the litigation. His last and most he suffered an attack of appendicitis six important case was that concerning the months ago. Born in Germany, Mr. Goerte WILL NOT STRIKE FOR 3 YEARS. unconstitutionality of the income tax, of came to this country when a youth and which he prepared the brief before its early engaged in the cloth business. He argument before the Supreme Court of the retired two years ago and had since made

JAMES T. BRAINERD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, July 11.-James T. Brainerd. mayd never married and always made his Sarah B. Hill, at No. 63 Avon Hill street. home with his sisters, one of whom still Cambridge. Mr. Brainerd was born in Middle Haddam, Conn., eighty-five years He was a member of the Century Associ- ago, and was the son of Russell Brainerd. ation and the Law Institute and was the At an early age he went to Bridgeport, dean of both organizations. He was one of Conn., and from there to New London, and the founders of the Bar Association of this started in the silk business, soon founding. rity. He received the degree of LL.D. from in company with Benjamin A. Armstrong. the first factory for the manufacture of washable spool silks. He leaves besides his daughter a son.

OBITUARY NOTES.

out a quarter of a century as principal of Mr. Griswold was born in New York in the Albany High School. He was a vet-

> manager and part owner of "The Oswego Palladium." died suddenly from apoplexy at his home in Oswego, N. Y., yesterday

ZELAYA ACTIVE, TOO! Ex-President of Nicaragua Trying to Get His Job Back.

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 11 -- south

to the effect that former President Zelaya is endeavoring to start a revolution in Nicaragua and has the support of a former Richard, at her residence, No. 12 East 62th at., July 11. Notice of funeral hereafter. ally of his, now President of a South American republic. It is said also that a representative of the latter met Zelaya and Castro recently in Europe and arranged for an invasion of Nicaragua and Venezuela. In connection with the reported activity of Zelaya, it is stated that a bill is now under consideration in the Nicaraguan Assembly to demand the extradition of the said, has the united support of the Conservatives, and harmony exists between George Gardner Rockwood, for many years one of the leading photographers in New York, died suddenly at Lakeville. tically unanimously by the Nicaraguan As-

at 13th street and Broadway, which was reached the State Department. So far as photographed William Cullen Bryant, Hor- is still in Brussels. There have been nuace Greeley, William M. Evarts, Bayard merous rumors of threatened trouble in other celebrated men. The building burned rest within the country and others stating

In view of this situation, American naval essels have been within touch of both the stilantic and Pacific coasts of Nicaragua or some time past.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem train from Grand Central Station. Webster and Jerome or some time past.

Telephone 4855 Gramercy for Book of Views

Clarence H. Mackay and Colonel

lams and Hudson and Alenzo Burbank, de visite became popular Mrs. August Harvey Sail on Kaiser Wilhelm.

made pictures. In one month he made 361 spend two or three v as inspect. the cable stations of his company, and will UPTOWN OFFICE - No. 1364 Broadway, or

CONSOLS AT LOW POINT

London, July 11.-Consols touched 78 5-16 to-day, the lowest price for eighty years, Sterling and Jules Lumbert. For thirty-five years Mr. Rockwood was musical di-which is remarkable, because money is almost a drug on the market. There is

The phrase "eighty years" in the successor, Evarts, Southmayd & Choate, until his retirement from practice.

While encoded in the practice of law to the practice of law t was the most important issue before the nation. It may be assumed, therefore, that the reform of the House of Lords, which is

Rotterdam, July 11.-The local shipping strike was ended to-day, the men accepting the ship owners' offer of a monthly increase of \$1 20. On their part the workers guarantee that they will not make further demands for a period of three years. The new wage scale becomes operative on January 1, 1912.

Benedict, Martha R. Richard, Margaret R. Blitz, Simon. Rockefeller, Augustu Beneaut, and take the state of Charles F.

BENEDICT-On July 10. Martha Roe, widow of Edgar Grymes Benedict. Services at the resi-dence of Mr. Charles Tatham. No. 138 East 74th st., Wednesday, July 12, at 10:30. Inter-

nt private. BLITZ-Simon Blitz, aged 59 years. Funeral at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 248 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). COX-On July 11, 1911, at No. 531 Madison ave., New York, of meningitis, James Sitgreaves, aged seven years, eldest son of Julia Buikley and Edward V Cox, of Plainfield, N. Y. Fu-neral private.

GRISWOLD—Daniel Palne Griswold, at his real-dence, in Lenox, Mass. July II, in his 47th year. Burial in Providence, R. I. Puneral private. Priends will kindly omit flowers.

MARVIN-Suddenly, at East Norwalk, Conn., on July 10, 1911, William E. Marvin, aged 74 years. Funeral services from his late Testi-dence, Beach Road, East Norwalk, on Thurs-day, July 13, at 3:30 p. m.

PLUMSTEAD—Suddenly, on July 10, 1911, James Harvey Plumstead, jr., the son of Harvey and Ida Plumstead, in his 2d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 5213 12th ave. Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Competer.

QUINLAN-On Monday, July 10, 1911, at her residence, No. 233 Winthrop st., Brooklyn, Sarai, Ann Sweeney, widow of Dennis J. Outning. Quintan.

REYNOLDS—Died, at Kinderhook, N. Y., July

9, 1911, Charles Whiting Reynolds, eldest son
of James Adger and the late Kate Bradley
Reynolds, in the 36th year of his age Funeral
at Kinderhook on Wednesday, July 12, 1911.

ROCKEFELLER-On July 10, 1911, Augustus Rockefeller in his 63d year Funeral ser-vices at Wickham Bros. Chapel, No. 249 Ralph ave. Brooklyn, Thursday at 8 p. m.

BOCKWOOD-George Gardner, of New York, in his 80th year. Funeral at Lakeville, Conn. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment at Troy. SLOAN-On July 10, 1911, Dora D., beloved wife of John J. Slean, Funeral from her late residence, No 208 3d ave., on Wednes-day, July 12, at 2 p. m.

SWIFT—Suddenly, July 10, 1911, Elisabeth, eld-est daughter of Dr. George Montague and Bessie P. E. Swift, aged 23 years, Funeral services at her late residence, No. 20 West 55th at., Wednesday, July 12, at 10 a.m.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, July 8, 1911, at her-residence, Lynbrock, Long Island, Ellen L. Bacon, wife of Grove S. Thompson, in the 18th year of her age. Interment at Ever-green Cemetery, New Haven, Conn.

WADSWORTH—July 10, 1911, Charles Dreitn-court Wadsworth, in his S9th year. Funeral services at his late residence. No. 135 Rogers ave., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 12, at CEMETERIES.

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